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ECONOMIC MERGER U.S. ZONES IN

JANUARY RESPONSIBILITY

JOINT EXPORT-IMPORT AGENCY TO BE SET UP

AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, DEC. 3. THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN ZONES GERMANY WILL BE ECONOMICALLY UNIFIED FROM JANUARY, 1947, WITH THE ACHIEVING SELF-SUSTAINING ECONOMY FOR THAT AREA BY THE END OF 1949, THE ANGLO-AMERICAN AGREE-MENT ON THE FUSION DISCLOSED TO-DAY.

"The two zones shall be treated as a single area for all economic purposes. Indigenous resources of the area and all the imports into the area, including food, shall be pooled in order to produce a common standard of living," the agreement states.

Britain and the United States have agreed to share the financial responsibility equally and to aim at achieving a unified ration standard of 1,880 calories daily for the normal consumer in both zones. In view of the current world food supply, however, 1,550 calories a day will be maintained.

In Germany

Germany is concerned," was the

possible to brink in the other zones."

To End Dilcmma

of putting order into chaes in Ger-

2. To build industry in Germany

-under such control that it would

not be aggressive-which would serve

Europe, the rest of the world, and

4. To alleviate the burden

(Continued on Page 4)

San Francisco, Dec. 4.

many itself.

Germany itself

-Associated Press.

1. To put an end to the dilenum

He explained that the

The agreement establishes a joint export and import agency for foreign trade but which will transfer its functions eventually to a German administrative agency for foreign trade.

The agreement splits German mports into two categories—1, those imports required to prevent disease and unrest, and 2, those imports which will be required if the economic state of the area is to recover to the extent sufficient to achieve self-sustaining economy. The proceeds of exports will be collected by the joint export and import agency to help defray the cost of imports. The United Kingdom will make available to the agency £7,500,000 in settlement of agreement here to-day. the understanding reached in 1945 portion to the import expenditures antagonism towards any other which shall be credited to the United Government. It was born from sheer States contribution.

Proceeds Of Exports The: United States will also contribute to the agency an originated in talks held in Paris to deestimated £3,500,000 which are the cide what should be done to deal with accumulated proceeds of exports the dilemma that resulted from the from the United States zone. Both non-fulfilment of the economic clause nations will have over their of the Potsdam Agreement. respective shares of the sums they This was the clause laying down receive to be used for financial that Germany, under occupation, purchases of essential commodities should be treated as one economic for German economy, under the unit. Mr Bevin summarised the obagreement for the liquidation of jectives of the plan as follows. German assets, reached with Sweden last July.

'The costs incurred by the which had arisen out of rival claims Governments for their two zones, of distressed ex-occupied countries on before January 1, 1947 and for the Germany and the economic necessity area thereafter shall be recovered from future German exports in the shortest practicable time consistent with the rebuilding of German economy on healthy non-aggressive lines," the agreement continues.

The two nations agreed on the early establishment of the exchange value for the mark, the relaxation of trade barriers, financial reform and exchange on full technical and business communications between Germany and other countries. The agreement stressed: "Normal bustness channels should be restored as pean living standards.

soon as possible." The agreement also established a British and American taxpayers by joint committee in Washington to enabling Germany to make adequate obtain from the appropriate authori- exports to pay for her own essential ties the commodities in short supply minimum imports. and to determine the source of this Mr Bevin revealed that during the open bank accounts in any countries zone would have been £100.000,000 more and more serious. where it is operating and added: "Bi-partite finance committees will be authorised to accept payment of balances in either dollars or sterling whichever in the judgment of the President Lines Ship joint export-import agency, may be better utilised in financing the essential economic unification of the whole of Germany," and asserted in its concluding paragraph: "It is the intention of the two Governments

vals."---Reuter.



These boys recently left England for Southern Rhodesia, where they will be educated at Fairbridge College for any careers which they may choose, at the expense of the Rhodesian Government. They are the advance party of 700 boys and girls from Britain who are going to settle in that country.

Three-Way Race For Presidency Of France

Paris, Dec. 4. eleventh hour split with the Party's overall plan to seize the Socialists, nominated veteran whole of North China was dis-Communist Marcel Cachin for closed in a recent statement by President of France's new the Communist North-west Poli-National Assembly. This in- tical Bureau. dicated a breakdown in Party negotiations for Socialist support and to establish a China based on in the bid for leadership of the is necessary to liberate the vast to take the initial responsibility Beginning Of End Of fourth Republic's first Govern- North-west which occupies one-third Economic Troubles

A three-way race for the post was and two other democracies." in prospect later in the day with the sidency and it had been understood to crush General Fu Tso-yi's forces second part 'No'." that the Communists had offered to now defending the north-west. "The beginning of the end of support him in return for Socialist our economic troubles as far as votes for Communist Maurice Thorez statement further revealed, the third for Premier.

way Mr Ernest Bevin, British The Socialist National Congress Foreign Secretary, described the had scheduled a meeting later in the day to decide whether to back new Angio-American merger Thorez, but members announced that they were unable to commit Mr. Bevin, who was addressing a themselves in advance. The Comfor pooling the proceeds of the press conference, said: "The agree- munists said that the nomination of exports of the two zones in pro- ment is not in any way directed by Cachin was dictated by a lack of prior agreement.

> Thorez, Secretary-General of the concluded,-Central News, necessity and we still hope it will be Communist Party, would take over the leadership from President of the Council Georges Bidault, who resigned with his Ministers last Thursday. Therez would set up an interim Cabinet to serve until the formation of a permanent government in mid January.

The Communist bid for Socialist support grew out of the election on November 10. No Party received a majority of the Assembly's 618 seats.-Associated Press.

Stalin's Health Mystery

3. To remove the danger of the Istanbul, Dec. 4. standard of living level being permanently below normal for the largest single population in Europe -which if perpetuated might threat-Joseph Stalin is seriously ill. en the whole of the Western Euro-

The political correspondent of without a hearing." Tanin, crediting his information to Lewis denounced "this coercing, deems fit for civil contempt, adds "nuthoritative reports," said Stalin's all embracing, restraining order," United Press.

The newspaper, Tasvir quoted from involuntary servitude. political circles at the Bulgarian capital of Sofin' as saying Stalin's constitutional rights as 'American treasury can force an end to the

illness had taken a dangerous course, citizens. .. The miners are lawof the illness.

Prominent persons recently rethat this agreement shall govern The American President Lines health and that it was interesting free till then in the custody of his that this agreement shall govern The American President Lines health and that it was interesting are an use as a line of the trans-Pacific passenger liner, Gene- that more and more pictures of counsel, the American Federation of resign his \$25,000-year job as doctor to help Sidky Pasha. The he had scored seven runs—Reuter. economic administration of the area rol Meigs, which salled on the Foreign Minister, Mr Molotov, pending agreement for the treatment Monday night for Honoluly, Shang- have been appearing in newspapers. way, protested. of Germany as an economic unit or hal, Hongkong and Manila, was the A Moscow dispatch of November until amended by mutual agreement. first big commercial passenger ship 7, which censors delayed for 12 days, serves have dwindled as thousands ment policy toward Lowis. The It shall be reviewed at yearly inter- to depart since the maritime strike, said Stalin was in good health on a more were out of work owing to owners accepted his resignation with Premier's health as "critical,"_ vacation,--Associated Press.

Communist Plan To Seize North China Revealed

Peiping, Dec. 2. The Communist Party, in an The Chinese Communist

"To overthrow the Government of China's territory and serves as an area for co-operation between China the need for such an increase,

nomination by the Radical Socialist revealed, Communist forces have national Monetary Fund that such an Press. Party of Alexandre Verene. Vincent started a northward drive against increase be made. Auriol, Socialist, had been the only Yulin, strategic point in Southern - Mr Dalton's reply was: 'To the candidate for the Assembly pre- Suiyuan. This campaign is designed first part I answer 'Yes' and to the

ultimate objective.

areas are consolidated, the Com- situation. munist sphere of influence will be

Britain Not To Recommend Gold Price Increase

London, Dec. 3. Mr Hugh Dalton, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, re- bers of the United Nations. jected a suggestion in the House of Commons to-day that he if two-thirds of the United should recommend the International Monetary. Fund to int they would support actively a break crease the price of gold.

asked if, under the Bretton Woods Agreement, the possibility of an increase in the price of gold had been provided for and if, in view of meet increased cost of production, he To attain this end, the statement would recommend to the Inter-

When this goal is achieved, the The Conservative member also referred to the rise in production costs of gold in South Africa which, phase of the offensive in the North- he said, threatened to make many west will begin with complete con- mines unprofitable. He asked if, in trol of the Shensi, Kansu, Ninghsia view of the importance to Britain and Sulyuan frontier areas as its and the Empire of maintaining gold output, he had taken or proposed to Once the Communist positions in take, any action with the South the Shensi and Sulyuan frontier Airican Government to remedy the

Mr Daiton replied: "This is extended to form a vital base of the matter for the government of the Communist regime, the statement | Union and it is not for me to take any action.-Reuter.

LEWIS CONVICTED ON CONTEMPT CHARGES

Washington, Dec. 3. Judge Alan Goldsborough to-day announced that John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' President, was guilty of contempt of Court for disregarding an order intended to avert the industry-shattering walk-out of 400,000 soft coal miners on November 20.

made known. Lewis said that after his announcement that the contract | Convicted of both civil and Two Istanbul newspapers was ended, the government, "in criminal contempt, Lewis faces a published reports that Marshal violation of the anti-injunction act, maximum sentence of one year's asked for a restraining order and it imprisonment or a \$5,000 fine for was granted without notice and criminal contempt plus whatever

illness is so serious that all high- which he was accused of ignoring, ranking Soviet officials and his and addressing the Court, he declosest friends now are near him, clared, "Your injunction, Sir, I res- discussing penalties with both the The account said Stalin did, not pectfully submit, deprives the miners Government and union counsel. The supply. The agreement authorised current year, the cost to the British recover from an illness last spring dom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly and freedom "The miners will stand upon these

> Sentence was deferred till Tues- of a refronctive fine dating back to turned from Moscow said secrecy day, and when Judge 'Alan Golds- when the injunction was violated, surrounds, the question of Stalin's borough decreed that Lewis could go Producers' Head Resigns

> > curtailment of allied industries.

Lewis completed his defence with- | Government agencies tightened out offering a word of testimony in conservation measures and another rebuttal of the contempt of Court goods embargo seemed likely if the dispute were not settled soon,-

> Maximum Sentence punishment Judge Goldsborough

order to take the unusual step of Press. Government was reported to be pressing for a heavy fine and gaol. sentence in the belief that only a body blow at UMW's \$13,000,000 strike. Some observers believed that Leaves For Hongkong Neither report indicated the nature only asserted their rights as citi- tinuing fine of \$200,000 a day each day the strike lasts. There is no talk

Meanwhile, United States coal re- allegedly he advocated an appeare- as necessary.

Col Crosthwalte-Eyre (Cons.) had

Before the Court's decision was Associated Press.

Mr Edward R. Burke was forced to (Continued on Page 4).

New York, Dec. 4. The United States is opposed to coercive United Nations' measures against Franco Spain which, it contends, would conceivably lead the world into another war. Instead, the United Stat es presented a five-point sum-

Senator Connally, States delegate, emphasised before the Political Committee of the Assembly, that the United States is opposed to Franco but that the United States does not believe that Spain is at present a threat to peace.

On companion proposals by Poland and White Russia for a complete diplomatic and economic break with Spain, Senator Connally said the United States felt such a break would produce no result beyond cutting off the Spanish people from communication with the rest of the world and thus making worse their present condition

He spoke against a course of action which, he said, would lead to economic and political chaos in Spain, which could not be prevented from degenerating into civil war with serious international complications and which would array different Spanish factions against each other and enlist, in varying degrees, the support of different mem-

Norway demanded effective measures against Franco, suggesting that Nations membership affirmed that in relations, then such a break should be ordered as of February 1 --Associated Press.

Franco Note To U.S. Madrid, Dec. 3. Generalissimo Franco to-day sent circle." n note to the United States, deploring the terms of the amendment offered to the United Nations and charging that it offended Spain.-United

Blunt Note To U.S.

Cairo, Dec. 3. Jamal Husseinl, Deputy Chairman of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, said to-day the Palestine League's delegates to the Arab League were awaiting approval of a recommendation to send an open blunt note to the United States on the Palestine problem.

He said the Palestine delegates recommended a note to Washington, couched in open, blunt language warning that American interests throughout the Middle East would be seriously endangered if President Truman and the U.S. Government persisted in their support of the Zionists.

sentatives at the United Nations in New York be instructed to submit the note to Washington. He diented the Arab belief that' British decision to allow 1,000 Jews from those in Cyprus internment camps to enter Palestine would be tantamount to admission that eventually all Cyprus internees would be permitted to enter .-United Press.

MINES EXPLODE UNDER JEEP IN HAIFA

Jerusalem, Dec. 3, Two mines exploded simultancously under a jeep at Haifa tonight, killing a British stidler and The judge deferred the sentence in rocking the entire city.—United

Cniro, Dec. 4. A special United States Army quantity of the streptomycin, for zone of Germany sent the strepto-Labour general counsel, Joseph Pad President of the Southern Coal doctor told the Prime Minister that Producers' Associations , because his orders were to remain as long

Five doctors have described the Associated Press.

UNO Measures Against Franco Spain

mary of its position on the Spanish question, which looked toward a democratic change in Spain wherein it was hoped that Generalissimo Franco would be replaced by a freely elected government.

Nehru Appeals Against Use Of Violence

> London, Dec. 3. Pandit Jawaharlal Nohru. Congress leader and Vice-President of the Indian Provisional Government, in London to-day declared that Indians must resolve whatever the nature of problems they had to face and that their methods and

might differ from each other. "We should approach our work in a spirit of co-operation and avoid all, incitements to violent methods."

approach should be peaceful and

co-operative, even though they

"Unfortunately, we have had good deal of violence in India recently," declared -Pandit Nehru in the course of an exclusive interview. "We are not going to solve any problem that way," he observed, adding: "Violence breeds violence and we move around in a victors

"We have to face a different situation, not only in India but everywhere," Pandit Nehru said. "This requires an attempt on the part of all of us to co-operate for the tasks ahead, which include not only achievement of the independence of Arabs To Send Open, and order to raise the standard of living of the masses and remove many of the burdens they suffer from.

"These two objects must be common to all Indians, however much they may differ about other matters," added Mr Nehru.

"There is another subject," observed. "I am happy to learn that the Joint Committee of the United Nations General Assembly has passed by a majority a resolution which means complete vindication of the cause of Indians in South Africa. This justifies our confidence in the United Nations."

Pandit Nehru said he would like to express his gratitude, particularly to the nations which espoused India's case and made its success possible.

Husseini said the delegates last France, Mexico, Egypt, the Soviet "In particular, I am grateful to night unanimously approved the re- Union, Ukraine and Poland," he declared. "This decision affects not only India, but the world, for it means that the majority of world opinion, as represented in the United Nations, has set its face against discrimination of race or colour.

> "This is a vital decision which, if ncted upon in future, will remove

one of the major clauses of international conflict."-Reuter.

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ENGLAND ALL OUT

Brisbane, Dec. 4. Brilliant sunshine dried the wicket sufficiently this morning to allow resumption of the Test. England added only 24 runs to their overnight total of 117 for five, the whole side being dismissed for 141 runs.

Individual scores: Hammond, 32; plane arrived in Calro yesterday Yardley, 20; Gibb, 13; Voce, I not morning from Germany with a out; Bedser, 0; Wright, 4; extras, 16. Hutton was out first ball of the Ismail Sidky Pasha, Egypt's Premier. second innings, leaving Washbrook.

The C-in-C in the United States and Edrich to take the second three and Edrich to take () score to three runs for one wicket

Edrich lost his wicket at 13 after





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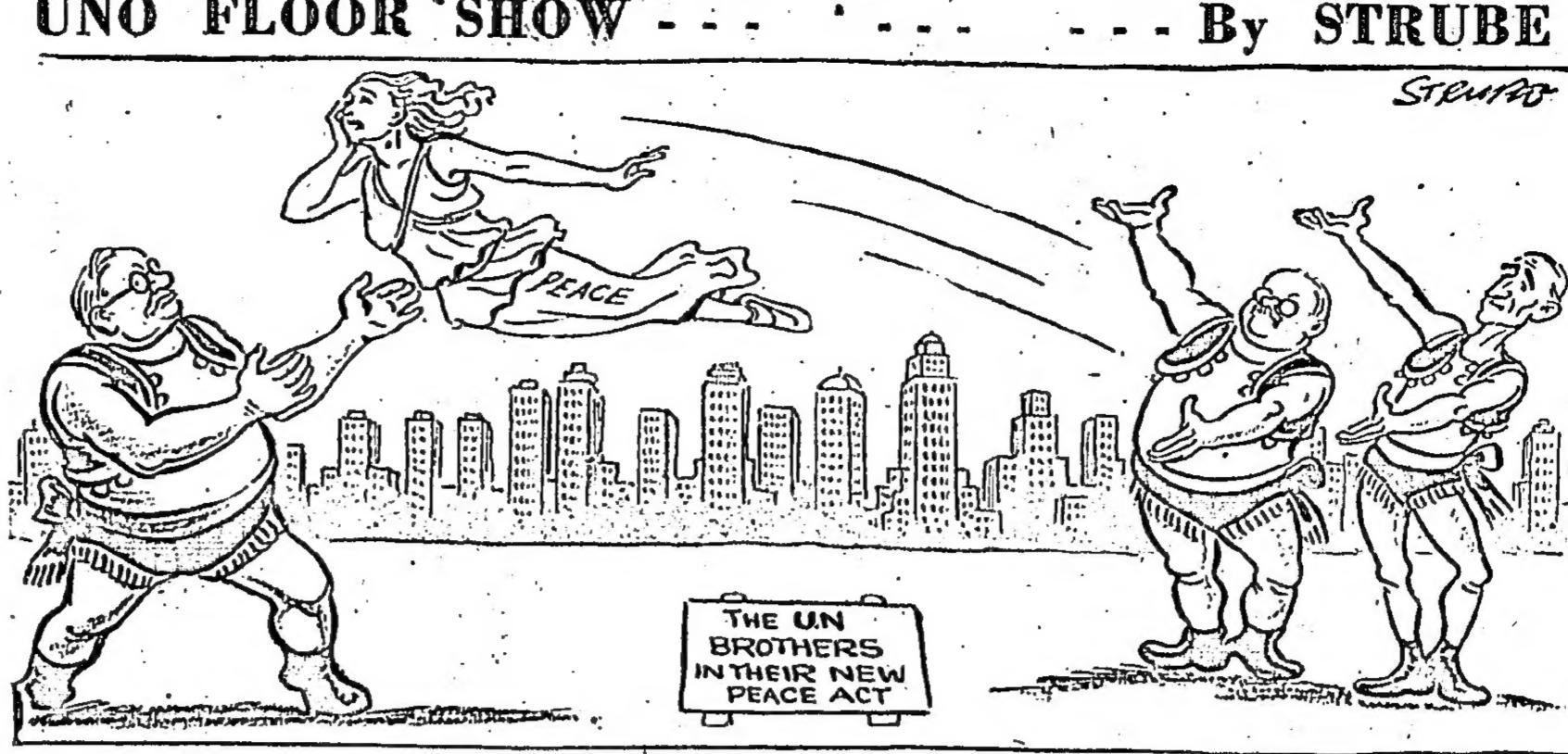
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Bobby-Soxers American Oddities

NHOL HOLT

writing from New York

Lyour behalf to discover the was to be £5,000. truth about the supposed success of British pictures throughout America and beg to report as follows.

Big British films have scored a remarkable "succes d'estime" and rate high in the lists for snob appeal,

They have had fantastically good | He feels that his, sudden, flerce on Brondway just as a good French digestion. film rates at the Academy or Curzon in London.

Most successful of all has been weeks to steady support.

successful, is the darling of the in- insistent cry. telligentsia and should run on indefinitely. . "Cnesar and Cleopatra" started were the bobby-soxers.

with a fine bang on the big drum, but adverse word-of-mouth criticism has steadily been sapping its vigour, and its future is now doubtful, Surprise hit is a modest affair we "Minnie the Moocher."

call "Western Approaches," known here as "The Raider." In the brittle and sexy garishness of Times-square this little tale of endeavour shines indeed like a good deed.

The question, of course, arises-Is this success earning us any dollars? I'm afraid very few. Costs of distribution and exploitation here are so high that there are only scrapings of the honeypot left for us.

Thus—it is the American custom that all films shall bear their share of the cost of running the whole thentre circuit to which they are booked.

tributing by its earnings to the it lost! running cost of some little theatre in Memphis or Milwhukee which it will probably itself never play.

One group of seven British films, which includes "Colonel Blimp," "Henry V.," and "Caesar," and represents a capital outlay of not less than £5,000,000, has earned the modest sum of £50,000 only in

COMMERCIAL RADIO

THE biggest single phenomenon of L this continent, as is well known to the world, is commercial, or sponsored, radio.

The manners and modes of a generation are moulded by the slaw, chocolate-brown voices of anhouncers. What you wear, eat and drink, and what you think are inexorably dictated to you day and night by this means.

this vast and succulent ritual at an grand slam required nothing more West would have been a safety play, awkward moment. The great stars than the substitution of the heart whereas the club finesse was an outof commercial radio have reached a jack for the heart ten or nine. position where one word more of praise for the products that pay them would make their voices crack.

So they are turning backward somersaults to insult their sponsors -presumably working on the principle that you remember an insult longer than you remember a compliment.

Leaders in this new game are the famous Fred Allen and a newcomer called Henry Morgan, but it won't be long before they are all at it. . I tremble to think of the effects to

come. Probably before the year is out we shall have the whole Amerian nation going, round insulting conle just like they do on the

On a Saturday night I was an honoured guest at a commercial adle frow starring that young

Mercury, Danny Kaye. It was an . The star stopped. A frightened affair of great secrecy and excite- look came into his eye. "Wo-ho-dement, and I felt it would have been easier for me to get a box for the "diamond horseshoe" on the opening night of the Met.

I was told that Mr Kaye had just flown in from Chicago, where his share of a fortnight's takings had added up to £20.500. His little THAVE been at some pains in | nugget from the night's work to come

WO-HQ-DE-OH-DYA-DA-OH

A S soon as the young man appeared on the stage it was plain he was crotchety.

It was quickly 'explained to me that he is now earning so much money that the Government take it all away from him in taxes.

Press reviews from critics, wearled fame has carried him too swiftly to by long sight of Miss Rita Hay- the point where he is working for worth's good intentions. They rate nothing, and this is upsetting his

After the show—of which the audience heard little, for the performers put their mouths to the "Brief Encounter," which has been mikes and did not look at the audirunning at a little theatre for 36 torium-rows and rows of flerce little girls, wearing what they call "Minnie blouses" embroidered with

They held their noise at steamwhistle level until Danny Kaye appeared on the empty stage and promised to sing to them. He began

wrong, Danny. It goes wo-ho-deoh-dya-da-oh."

oh-dya-da-oh," he sang.

"How odd," I thought, "that these little girls should love so flercely a stranger they probably only saw once on the screen."

"Love? Is it love?" said the man next to me, a great radio writer. "It might be hate, you know."



KAYE...he once played In Hongkong with the Marcus Show.

When Kaye had escaped from the stage, I passed among the bobbysoxers. They have the bodies and is empty. There is not even "Henry V.," although not yet so simpatures of stars, set up a shrill, clothes of children, and the voices secundrel in sight. of children.

But their faces are the faces of These, they told me quickly, and hard, middle-aged women, and their marionettes. I moved away profoundly frightened.

THE PRESIDENT

MERICA went to the polis with Suddenly, in the middle of the A mind made up to register her

disturbed and unhappy from lack of wags his tall."

is pulled by a jeep.

time as baby watchers . . . The lawnmower which keeps the grass tidy at Flushing Meadow, where the UNO delegates have been meeting, ranks from colonel down to private,

a tension and an urgency here great

People seem determined to de

making a speech. His manner is

down at his note to find it again.

But they didn't. They wanted

strength, not concessions. The re-

Eagerly, almost frantically, voters

Nor is the idealistic Henry Wal-

affectionately as something of a

CANINE POKER PLAYER

that was what people wanted.

move into the White House.

been an issue.

hungry for.

not warm to him.

something to rid themselves of

ter even than in Britain in

weeks before Winsten Church

they do not trust.

8-Becute

17 Lunched

THE GREEN ROOM CLUB REBORN

JOHN SHIPTON

WEST END ACTORS are back in their own famous club, the Green Room, in Whitcombe Street, near Haymarket, overlooking the site of their former premises in Leicester Square, desiroyed by a bomb in 1940.

When members of the Green Room were told that the plan for reconstruction and redecoration for the new club had been only partially approved, they decided to do the work themselves.

Result? "Working parties" were formed, details being advertised in the form of company orders on the club notice board, and an appeal was made for "props." When I vis.ted the club a couple of days before the official opening I found famous stage stars busy with hammer and pails, brace and bit, saws and chisels engiged on renovation, with tins of paint, door knobs, nuts and bolts, screws, and rolled-up lengths of carpels scattered in great comusion. one thing only-a leader. There is

the DIDNEY MONCKTON, who is playing Mr Fitzpatrick in "Skin of our Teeth" at the Piccadilly, worked up the leadership in the sprang of the perfect handyman. With his spectacles perched on the end of his nose and pipe cienched between his teeth, he was painstakingly applying a coat of yellow paint to the wall of state of indecision and a President the roading room. On the sairs, Clifford Mollison of "Can Can" was wrestling with a length of carpet-I At a news-reel theatre I saw him found a shilling which had rolled from his pocket on the stairs—while certainly not impressive, but that George "Under the Counter" Street, wearing on his head a gaudy handwould hardly explain the gust of kerchief, was sweeping up the dust cruel laughter that swept the theatre from the uncarpeted sinirs.

when he lost his place and looked Jack Hobbs, Bruce Scton, and Anthony Bazelle all in "Worm's Eye View," were struggling with rather And the President has tried so a helty piece of furniture, and Nigel hard to please the people. He has Patrick, recently released from the championed the Jews and taken off Army, had just finished making a price controls because he believed neat job out of a stubborn looking

piece of wood. Frederic Bentley, Edmund Donlevy, and Alan Laurance, under the anxious eyes of Secretary Major sult is that Palestine has at no time Wigram Money, were manucuvring a piano into position. And all the The odd thing is that this revolt time Henry Irving, weren du against a man occurs at a time when Maurier, and Squire Bancroft, all there is no obvious rival waiting to former members of the Green Room, seemed to nod their approval from the walls.

are peering into the faces of the rising politicians without discerning So with furniture which had been the look of greatness they are so stored in Adam Street, bits and pieces from their own homes, and manual Libour provided by them-Little Tom Dewey is known to selves, with the bare minimum of desire the White House in 1948, but, material sanctioned by the Ministry although he commands the respect of Labour, the Green Room members of his followers, the country does are back in harness and settling down to civilian life.

Most of them were in the Forces during the war. In March, 1939, for lace favoured. People regard him example, a good porcentage, joined the First County of London batialion erackpot. Indeed, the political scene of the Home Guard. They netuded Hugh Williams, John Gillespie (later killed at Tobruk), Nigoi Patrick, and Alan Laurance. Their adjutant was Secretary Money, an old soldler with more trepidation than pride, eyes are the eyes of sour spinsters. A IRLINE hostesses grounded by himself. When they joined the Army They move in little jerks, like A the strike are filling in their hey were sent to Octu logether and commissioned in the 60th Royal Rifle Corps, and it is claimed that along with other members they held all

The Green Room Club was founded In 1859 by actor members of the Three men and a dog were play- Garrick Club who felt the need for second charus, the steam-whistle profound disapproval of an act of ing poker. A bystander marvelled a club of their own. First premises noise began again. "No, no, Danny," fate—the death of Franklin Delano at the dog's cleverness. "I don't were in Russell Square, then in the little girls shricked, "you got it Roosevelt. Roosevelt. This great country is profoundly "Every time he gets a good hand he 40 years, until it was demolished by the bomb in 1940.

According To Culbertson

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And so many a British film is con- other finesse that really hurt when

South, dealer,

North-South vulnerable. NORTH 4 Q 102 VARQ08 4 A QJ WEST EAST 4754 4986B, V37642 **● 98** + 10705 4K 107 +J984 BOUTH 4AKJ .0108 +K482

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The bldding:

The declarer in to-day's deal | West decided to open a trumppassed up a finesse that would have not usually a wise decision against been a safety play, and chose an- a small slam, but in this case inconsequential. Declarer promptly cashed the ace, queen, jack of trumps, then ted a spade to his ace and drew East's last trump, discarding a club from dummy. Now, with a fine disregard of the danger that should have been quite apparent, South eashed the ace and king of hear's, obviously preparing to run the endire suit. 😓

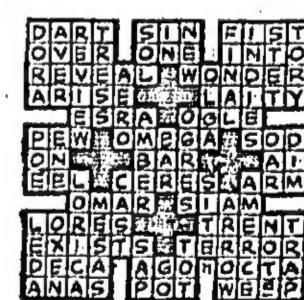
East's showing came out as a shock, and perhaps it rattled South so much that he could not concentrate on ways and means of recovering his position. Actually, if he had cashed the other spade tricks, West would have been highly embarrassed for discards. He had thrown two spades on the diamonds; now he would have to give up a heart or blank the club king, and in either case could be made to yield the fulfilling trick. South, however, chose to discard a club on the heart queen, then to take the club finesse. Down one!

South was something less than dis-Needless to say the final contract criminating in his choice of finesses! It seems that I have come in on was sound—as a matter of fact a Letting the heart ten ride through right gamble.

Crossword Puzzle 26-Receiver of gift

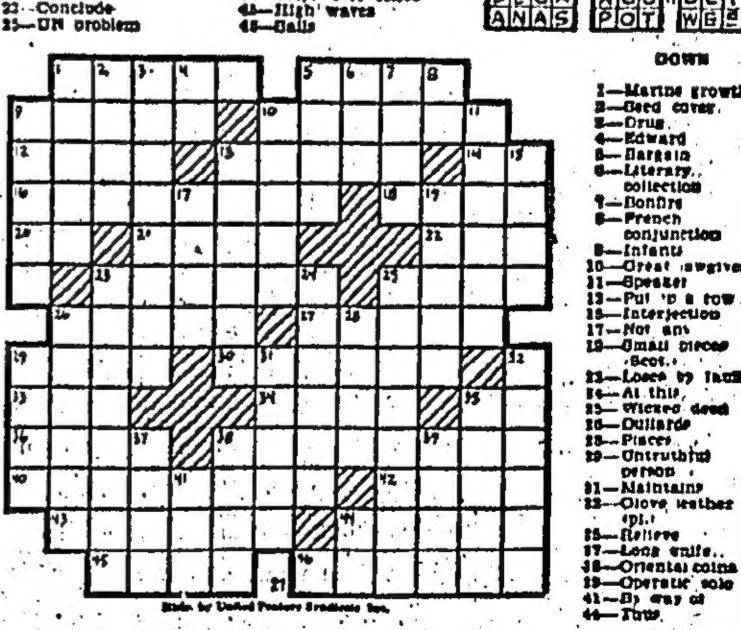
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ANSWER TO

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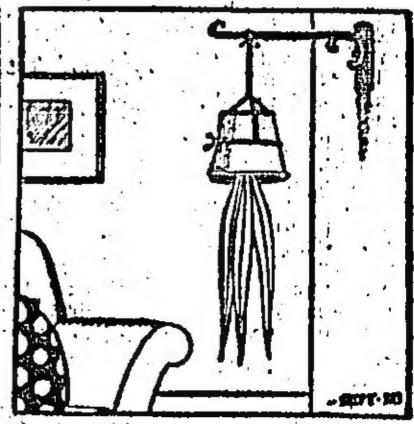


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Okay From Worm's-Eye View







By Ernie Bushmiller.

NANKING BLUEPRINT FOR COUNTRYWIDE RAILWAY NETWORK

Rallway transportation across the entire length and breadth of the China mainland-from the remote western wartime capital of Chungking to Shanghai, and from the southern metropolis of Canton to north Manchurja's "Russianised" Harbin-is to be made possible for the first time under a new five-year railway rehabilitation, modernisation and expansion plan drawn up by the Ministry of Communications in Nanking, says a Reuter report.

Of 34 new lines, aggregating comparable with any in Europe or 12,230 kilometres, planned, the United States. about 20 will be constructed in the south-west, Szechuan-Chinghai and Sikang provinces, centre-will be the focat point,

"covering only one-eighth of the vast a minimum of delay. territory of China," are described as Although not included in the five-

fore any new construction can be the authorities. undertaken it must repair damaged

In this connection, it is revealed that of the 30,205 kilometres of Britain Imports have been damaged by Communists within the past few months. In North China alone, Chinese Redswho are generally blamed for having caused more dumage in this respect than the Japanese-are alleged to have destroyed 147 railway stations, 217 bridges, 140,542 lines, 163,357 sleepern and 74 locomotives.

Foreign Capital For the repairing of at least one line, foreign capital is being sought. According to an unconfirmed Chinese press report, the Canton authorities are negotiating with "an American consortium for a blg lean" for the

NANKING BAN ON RICKSHAWS

Following the recent withdrawal of some 2,...00 ricksnaws from manghal by drawing lots, the Social Affairs Bureau of that city received a set of figurations just promugated by the Social Affairs Ministry in Nanking, announcing details for the disposar of these vehicles, Ministry's regulations re-

quired, first of all complete data of all rickshaws and pullers, to be submitted to the Ministry for inspection. shall immediately stop the manu- plane predigies arriving for a nationfacturing of new rickshaws. At the wide four for the benefit of Chinese same time the cities are asked to child welfare, says a United Press turn their attention to manufactur- disputch, ing other vehicles and means of transportation.

municipality is allowed to list soldiers. M W. Riddie, ex-manager of ships. The whole transport takes

drawn rickshaws should be utilised in dent, building pedicabs or bleycles, but they are under no circumstances to be used for repairing or making .rickshaws,

CANADA BIRTH RATE UP

the fourth quarter of 1945 compared America. with 66,064 during the same period 'The children imitate adult life Statistics reported.

corresponding period of 1944.

This blueprint lays emphasis prebuilding and modernising of the on China's undeveloped south- Canton-Hankow Rallway.

The south and porth-west which are it estimated that some west and north-west, which are rich in natural resources.

| 11 | 11 | esumated | work |
| 215,000,000 and three years' work |
| will be required to make the line

Szechuan, Kweichow, Ninghsia, China's main wood oll producing Only three short branch rail- Eight lines are scheduled to be of North China and Manchuria. Inid down in this province mone, attetching out in all directions, with the provincial capital of Chengtu It is believed that the highest pleted, will enable the province's possible priority will be given to commodities and produce to reach the plan, as the few existing lines, the coast for shipment abroad with

"absolutely inndequate to meet the year plan, the construction of a rallway around Hainan Island, at an However, the Ministry of Com- estimated cost of £7,650,000 munications makes it clear that be- reported to have been decided by

Salmon, Throws Own Fish Away

There is so much fish being people are having to throw it away. population of India is increasing by Kenneth Drury, Canadian editor, 5,000,000 each year and fold this to the Vancouver Central minimum amount of rice which these

"And yet B. C. salmon is still annually." being shipped to Britain, when prople can not buy it here.

"The common working men in England can't buy salmon, though. It is going into high-priced cocktails." Mr Drury described the diets in Eagland as "very grim." When he was there as a delegate to the Empire Press Union meeting, the egg ration was one per person per month. . It had to be delivered personally people in hotels.

Chinese Piano Prodigies.

San Francisco's China Town is All municipalities in the country preparing to welcome three Chinese

The youngsters-George Wei, 8, kok. They are scattered all, over and his sisters, Madeline, 10, and the place and it is necessary to Efforts should be made to turn un- Sophie, 12;—are accompanied by their carry: the rice down to a point employed rickshaw men to other mother and are under the manage- where it can be transferred to lines of work. On the other hand no ment of two former American lighters and taken out to seagoing ricksnaw acences among its major re- | he Armed Forces redio station in between seven and 14 days Shanghal, and Jack N. Anderson, averages 10 days. Therefore, All parts and accessories of with- former Army newspaper correspon- have always got this 'pipeline'

Midnight Father And but I doubt if half of it would even get to Malaya. The train would Cocktail Mother Hit and a great deal of the rice would

The "midnight father and the cocktall mother" are to blame for the rising tide of juvenile delinquency, according to the Rev. Ralph A. Gal-Canada's birth rate is on the up- lagher, S.J., head of the Sociology Deswing with 68,658 live births during partment of Loyola University of Malaya.

in 1841, the I omin in Bureau of about them and they are confused and scandolised by their elders," he said. Deaths during the quarter totalled "They are roubed of their birth-28,542; agains: 28,583 in the last right-35,000,000 children between quarter of 1944. There were, 28,476 eight and 18 have no religion. Their marriages against 25,099 in the parents, movies, comic books and the radio have conspired against them."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



I'm taking the pharmacy course-what got me intercaled in the career is my craving for ice cream!

SMALLER AMERICAN FAMILIES

The average American family though returning servicemen are adding to its stature, it proreports.

Between 1940 and 1945, the size dropped from an average of 3.75 to 1.4 members. The bureau expects to level off to about 3.6 by July, 1947, and graduate downward to 3.1

Robert Adams, the well-known West Indian actor of stage, soreen

and radio. He frequently takes

part in British Broadcasting. Cor-

poration sound and television pro-

grammes. Born in British Gulana,

Robert Adams passed with honours

the necessary examinations and

became a schoolmaster in the

government's service, but, after

winning prizes for singing, he decided

to study voice production.

MAYBENORMAL

IN 3 YEARS

In three years' time the Far

East will be producing its pre-

war supplies of rice, Mr Somer-

told the press in Singapore,

that the average Indian cats was

assessed in calories and compared

with the calorific value of a worker's

which takes into account other food-

A ton, of rice in Siam is worth

"Pipeline" Supply

rice is collected and shipped. Mr

Butler said: "We are given the

exportable rice by the Siamese

Government ex-rice mills in Bang-

It would be quite possible to send

rice from Siam by rail, he said,

way of getting rice to Malaya."

Started From Scratch

had been made to rehabilitate

bound to be a shortfall on Slam's

full rice promise of 1,200,000 tons by

April' next, but the true position

would not be known until the new

barvest came in December, according

"Siam made two separate rice

agreements... The first between

Britain and Slam ends in April, and

under: it the Siamese undertook to

supply, 1,200,000/ tons of rice. The

second is the tripartite agreement

between the United States, Britain

and Siam. That originally term-

Inated in August, but has been ex-

tended by two six-monthly periods.

next the Rice Commission might be

dissolved. If not, a fresh agreement

would have to be drawn up between

the three governments, Mr. Butler

100 POISONED

A gay wodding celebration in the

knuth-west of Montreal, turned to

tragedy when approximately 100

Catholic church

WEDDING

If supplies were better by August

had to start from scratch."

to Reuter.

Detailing the manner in which

stuffs which may be available."

dscate the ship concerned."

rice"in transit."

undoubtedly be looted.

largely because the number of men taken into the armed forces was greater than the natural increase, the sureau said.

and V-E Day, 1945, the Bureau also found that the number of farm families was sliced by almost 12 per than this year. cent. It was the greatest drop re- Ho said. "Co-operatives will corded. The Bureau attributed it to the call of the draft and higher pay in war industries.

Although many families were broken up during the war and others doubled up, war marriages raised the total almost 2,500,000 to 000,000 additional families.

More Women Wear Pants

set Butler, chief of the' Combined Siam Rice Commission, "But even that may not be caught in England now that the enough," Mr Butler said, "The brought the total of families headed their men went off to war. That said. by women in the home to 8,200,000 over 20 per cent of the total. people will need will be 500,000 tons

Asked why Malaya's rice ration was less than India's, Mr Butlercreased correspondingly."

said: "If the amount of foodstuffs The two-person family remained the most popular, agreading from around. 25 to 29 per cent of all families. The percentage of small rations in Malaya, there would be families-one to four members-invery little differences. The ration creased about 15 per cent and large is worked out on a calorie system families—five or more—decreased about 17 per cent.

The Bureau found that nearly 1,000,000 more families were head-£15, but in Malaya the same rice is ed by persons 65 years of age and worth £200, Mr Butler said. "Isn't that incentive enough for any over, bringing a 1945 total of 5,760,smuggler? Siam has a long coastline | 000. These increases, the Bureau and it is difficult to police. Re- said, "reflect in part the improved cently, the Siamese Government employment opportunities of older passed legislation which empowered people...and in part the greater the authorities to sentence smugglers | average length of life as a result of of rice to life imprisonment and conimproved health facilities."

Ceyton Tea Trade Not Pessimistic

Mr Annesley de Silva, Ceylon's trade representative in India, who is now in Colombo for consultations, said in an interview to-day that there was no reason for pessimism as regards the future of Ceylon ten and The general impression in India

"but I doubt if half of it would even was that tea prices would reach high levels next year when free auctions pass through areas of great shortage are resumed, he said, adding. "It is believed in well-informed circles that Ceylon's tea trade is a "There is plenty of shipping, and powerful bargaining weapon it is difficult to transfer large procurement of her essential supquantitles of rice by rail, so shipping plies, such as food and clothing."--would appear to be the most suitable Associated Press.

It would not be possible to bring rice from Burma, vin the Burma-Siam railway for shipment to State Agency, Not Gaol, Proposed for Drunks

"In comparing Burma's rice ex-A state agency to which local law ports with Slam's, it must be reenforcement agencies may commit membered that when we went back to Burma in May, 1945, full plans habitual drunkards has been posed by a California legislative comrice-growing lands and we got to mittee after investigating city and work right away. There are no county gaols throughout the state. such plans made for Siam and we The committee reported that overcrowded conditions in many of the Mr Butler said that there was

> drunkenness. By taking the habi-... uriates off the hands of the local authorities, the prop nce departments could devote more time and expense to 'more serious crime detection.

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CHILDREN'S FUND

New York, Dec. 2. Concluding the general debate on the International Children's Emergency Fund, the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee's : Subcommittee to-day heard the Soviet statement that in view of the almost total lack of immediately available resources, the USSR fel obliged to abstain from participating in the establishment of sech fund In view of Soviet non-support, the sub-committee adjourned without a final decission.—Central News.

SMUTS SEES TRUMAN

tiny village of Sto. Brigide, 40 miles Washington, Dec. 2, South - Africa's Premier. Marshall guests were poisoned by conteminat-Jan Smuts, conferred with President ed ham which was served at dinner. Truman and General Elsenhow for "A nearby hospital reported it acmore than an hour-last night before cepted 20 of the more serious enses, returning to New York to-day, the while other cases were sent to var- While House disclosed. The dis- rehabilitation, according to a Chinese by MP officials to be moving south- clarity of communications and the One patient was considered in informal and social. During Smul's a meeting of the Sub-commission of Cenaral Lagon plain, seeking refuge tion to a minimum number of officenserious enough condition to be ad-Central News.

CO-OPERATIVE STORES FOR SOVIET RUSSIA

S. Khokhlov, president of the shrank to its smallest size in Soviet Central Union of Cohistory during the war, and operative Societies, said the -Government's new decree organising "retailed trade throughbably will never be the same, out the Soviet Union" would the Washington Census Bureau introduce "healthy competition" into the commercial life of the average Russian.

The new programme, permitting co-operative stores to invade community trading areas which were previously the exclusive preserves of the state commercial stores, is ex-The abrupt decline, in spite of pected to result in an increase of high wartime birth rates, occurred consumer goods, according to United

· Khokhlov said the decree would expand co-operative societies and permit them to open retail stores. In a survey on what happened to He said co-operative factories would the American family between 1940 increase production of consumer goods next year by 2,000,000,000 rounles to a level 50 percent higher

> organise peddling and other trade at market prices but not above the prices established for state commercial trade."

Healthy Competition

He added that this would accen-37.450.000 in 1945. New families tuate the new competition of coand the off-the-farm movement operative stores, which for the first crowded cities with more than 3,- time will invade city and town areas where the commercial stores previously existed alone.

"The absence of healthy competi-At the same time, says United tion between state and co-operative Press, close to 3,000,000 more women trade in the city is hindering detook over that venerable institution velopment of trade in agricultural -the panis in the family-when products and consumer goods," he

"The high priority given the new co-operatives by the government was indicated by the decree, which de-However, the Bureau reassured, by creases income taxes, eliminates now "the number of female heads (of 'turnover' tax, and prohibits any families) has undoubtedly declined other government organisation from and the number of male heads in- commandeering their buildings or

Chinese Pressure On Koreans

High Korean quarters to-day accused the Chinese authorities o bringing pressure to bear on 95,000 Koreans in Nationalist-held Manchuria to accept repatriation whether or not they desired to return to

Korean quarters charged the Chinese authorities were actually treating Koreans as Japanese subjects and trying to force as many of them as possible to leave China and Manchuria. One reason given for present efforts to speed up the departure of Koreans is that American shipping, which is helping China to complete repatriation, will terminate its job at the end of this

Investigation revealed that actual repatriation of Koreans from Nationalist Manchuria could not possibly start until about December 10, so there will not be much time left for the use of American shipping.—United Press. Control Of Korea

Lake Success, Dec. 2. Well-informed sources told the United Press that Dr Synghman Rhee had not the slightest chance of securing United Nations action this session in forcing the withdrawnl of occupying troops in Korea.

The United Nations learned that efforts of Miss Louise Yim, representative of the South Korean Democratic Council, during the past six weeks to find a sponsor for the Korean case had been stymled by United States and Soviet pressure on other nations.—United Press.

CANADIAN FUR ANIMALS

Stockholm, Dec 2. importing passel mink and pearl blue foxes from Canada to enrich the two Swedish furriers, Mr Er.e Soderstrom and Mr John Ericsson, who are on a study tour in

They say that Canada like Sweden finos a decreasing demand for long-Daired furs.-- Reuler.

SIAM AND PHILIPPINES

Bangkok, Dec. 3. The Siamese Government contemplates establishing formal diplomatic relations with the Philippines, it was learned to-day. Preliminary negouations are now going on besween the Governments, Nai Direk Chalyanama, the Slamese Foreign windser, told the House of Representutives,---United Press.

SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT FOR REPARATIONS

Japan and other defeated Axis countries should be required to pay Central News.

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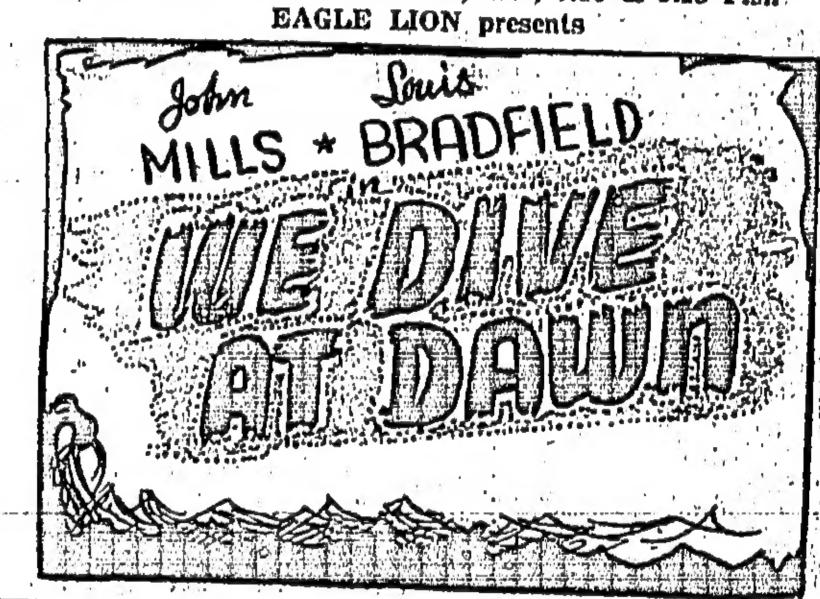






- TO-MORROW .

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.10 & 9.15 P.M.



WITHEN Private Clarence Paxton, a 30-year-old Canadian W soldier, walked out of a court martial at Thursley. Camp, Surrey, recently, a free man, he linked up the old story of Rip-van-Winkle with the latest in scientific romance.

until January this year. The desirability of Sweden's was proved to have told the rested him. truth hy his answers when Major J. F. Cawthorpe, a psychiacountry's fur stock, is succeed given the "truth drug" (sodium trist; said that under the influence of amytal) in a Cahadian military

his own unconscious testimony under the truth drug, was this: On November 12, 1945, he woke

up five minutes before his unit left the hill village of Viochinaturo, flung on his uniform and ran down , the street after the convoy. He remembers grabbing the tailboard of a truck-and from that

moment his conscious mind in blank until January 18, 1946. The villagers, who know and liked him, looked after him all those months. When his memory came back he travelled up and down the Adriatic coast-but there were no

SUPPRESSION OF HUKS

Canadians in Italy any longer.

Manila, Dec. 3. The Luzon zone Military Police Command is fighting an estimated 400 to 600 Hukbalahaps near San on Service deficiencies; which con-Maleo municipality in Rizal province, tributed to the Pearl' Harbour disasapproximately 25 miles cast of ter and follow neclear cut Dalloca-

Three companies of MPs are being works. All branches of the Scrylees reparations in the form of scientific used in operations. They are will supply full information to outequipment to war-damaged coun- employing morters, machineguns and posts and keep a close check on tries like China for their scientific vifles, The Huk forces were believed whether orders are carried out the cussions were described as purely resolution unanimously adopted at ward, east of Minila from the restriction of confidential information stay at the White House he was an Natural Sciences of the UNESCO in southern provinces which are only cials, and the proper functioning of ministered the last rites of the Roman official guest of the Government.- general conference this morning- lightly manned by MPs. United liaison between the Services. Con-

He had lost his memory in | He went to Rome and then to the Italian campaign and not Noples, where he was arrested by the discovered the war was over military police. They thought him Italian and sent him back to Viochi-He nature. There the Italian police ar-

sodium amytal Paxton revealed all he did before and after his blackout. He said as he was about to board the Paxton's story, fully-confirmed by rucks the vehicle behind almost crushed him. "In my opinion," said the doctor,

"Paxton at that moment was so filled with terror that he suffered a genuino hysterical amnesia." And that is how Private Paxton came to be acquitted of absence without leave for 393 days.

Principles Of Pearl Harbour Enquiry

Washington, Dec. 2.

On the eve of the sixth anniversary of the Penri Harbour attack, the United States Army and Navy. adopted the 25 principles of the Congressional Pearl Harbour Committee, including the centralisation of authority of the armed forces. The Army and Navy Colleges have been instructed to study the report tion of responsibility; in intelligence tral News.

NEWS SHIPPING

Alecraft Cafrier: Venerable, 1. Cruiser: Euryalus, North Arm. Destroyer: Penn. AFD: Contest. 11; Cockade, South Wall; Constance, 6. Escort Vessel; Opossum, B; Wide-mouth Bay, Aberdeen Dock; Black Swan AFD: Alacrity, 7: Aire, West Arm; Bigbury, Bay, 7: Hart. 0. Submarine Depot Ship: Adamant, Dry Submarine: Auriga, Amphion, Astute TU 70.2,6; Neches, CTU 70.2.6, A4; YP 348, A4; Shelton (DD 790), Eversolo DD 789) A5. Chinese Frigate: Fu Po, 12. Chinese Customs Cruiser: Teh Hainge

Administered by Commodore-in VBIS: Fort Beauharnols, 17. Store Bhip: Fort Sandusky, Al3.

ABIB: Fort Langley, B.27.
Beized by Admiralty Biarshal: Empire Witham, Cosmo Dock. NASO: Benalder, Stonecutters. Oilers: Celerol, War Suira, Wave Regent, Birchol, Oil Fuel Jetty: Rapidol Yaumati Anchorage; Empire Garden, Mö; Serbol, West Arm; War Afridi, 1323; Blahopale, 10; Empire Damael, Talkoo. Balvage Vessel:King Salvor Wellington 14.

Lifting Craft: 28, 25, W3 and 4 Wanchal, 50, Wellington Wall. Crane Ship; Sheishu Maru, W.A. at Reacue Tugs: Encore, East Arm; HMDL: 1108, 1105, Kowloon Camber, Tug: Rockglen, Rockland, Rockpidgeon,

NAV: Boomerang, Tidal Basin.

MHL (NASO): 41, 42, Tidal Basin.

Bhips in Maintenance and Reserve

MFV: 31, 161, 203, 204, 205, 242, 244.

245, 751, 792, 796, 1071, 1017, 1101, 1127, Kowleon Camber. LCI (L): 218, 11, 123, 103, 172, 12 Kowloon Camber. NRC: 110, Kowloon Camber: 109, Wel-HIDMI.: 1000, 1002, 1000, 1100, 1107, 1160 Kowloon Camber. Tug: Rockforest, Rockwing, Rock-

mount, Kowloon Camber, Outside Wall,

Merchant Ships Bels. APC Wharf. Bullmba, Yaumati. Caltex II. Tenn Wan. Cerion, Laichikok. Dicto. Kowloon Wharf. Chungking Kowloon Hay Mastern Trader, Stonecutters Empire Fraser, Holt's Wharf. Empire Witham, Taikaktsul. Erica Moller, Shumshulpo. . Foochow, BJ. Glenister, Kowloom Wharf. Glenetrae Telkon Dock. Hai Chang, Stonecutters. Hai Chen, Stonecutters. Hal Hela, Kawloon Dock. Hai Ming, Kowloon Dock. Hai Tan. off Yaumati Hel Yang, Douglas Wharf. Kenilworth, Kowloon Dock Nanchang, Talkoo Dock. Palila, Talkoo Dock. Period. Yaumati. Ping Wo, Custodian Wharf. Produce, Laichikok. Quanza, Alo. Samlamu, Kowloon Wharf. Samarovsk, Kowloon Wharf. Samtweed, Kowloon Dock. Shantung, Taikoo Dock. Shengking, Talkoo Dock. Bilverteak, A2. Binklang, B2, Btanhail, Kowloon Bay. Szechuen, Taikno Dock. Tai Ping, Mackie's Wharf. Tal Po Shan, 130.

Tsinan, Taikoo Dock. Pyphoen, S.S. Po. Walnut Bend, off Talkoo Wing Sang, Stonecutters. Winona, 1320. Wuchang, Kowloon Bay. Wusuch, Talkoo Dock. Arrived Yesterday Tai Po Shan (A. E. Grimble) British 1,356 tons, R. Durup, from Swatow. Hal Yang (Douglas) British 1,420 tons, General cargo. Bela (APC) British 1,975 tons, Capt F.

Pearson, from Singapore Hal Chen (CMSN) Chinese, 4,306 tons, Capt H. D. Welch, from Yulinkang. Sontay (MM) French, 5,485 tons, Capt Mauffret, from Shanghai. Quanza (II. Noiasco) Portuguese, fron Empire Frazer, from Japan. Hai Chang (CMSN) Chinese, 4,380 tons,

from Bocca Tigris. Sailed Yesterday Therese Moller, for Swatow, Bangkok, General cargo 350 tons. Choluteca for liniphons. Sontay for Salgon, Singapore, Marsellies, General cargo 150 tons.

HMS Cosnack for Singapore. Venerable and Constance for exercises. Fu Po for Prates. Arriving To-day Masbet (South China) from Halphong Pakhoi, Macao, p.m., Saikong Wharf. Port Darwin (B & S) from Australia.

Empire Jamaica (Tak Cheong) from Manila. HMS Bonaventure from Shanghal. F.S. Tonkinois from Saigon. Bailing To-day HMS Contest for Woosung. Wave Regent for Abadan.

Expected Arrivals December 5 F. S. Tonkinois from Saigon Bonaventure from Shanghal. Glenfinias from U.K., Straits. Ting Sang from Bomboy. Hiram from Bangkok, Swalow. HMS Victorious from Singapore. Alert from Singapore. USS Chub.

December 6 Arundel Castle from UK, Singapore. Hupeh from Tientsin, Foochow. Andre Lebon from Shanghal. HMS Belfast from Singapore, Expected Bailings

December 5 Silverteak for Mantin, Calcutta, USA. Wah Loong for Keelung. Sinklang for Amoy, Shanghal. Tilsadane for Shanghal. Festern Trader for Bangkok. Tal Ping for Sydney.

OUTWARD MAILS

Postage, by sea mail only, for Christmas Cards in open covers, bearing not more than five written words is five cents. Registered and parcel mail closes half an hour before ordinary letters. All mails close at Kowloon PO half an hour earlier than at GPO.

Wednesday, December 4

Australia (Taiping) 3 p.m. Amoy (Sinklang) 3'p.m. Salgon, Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Calcutta, Delhi, London (Air) 330 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwong Sai) Kongmoon (Kwang Lui) 4 p.m. Canton (train) 4 p.m.

Thursday, December 5

Cheung) 10 a.m. Swatow, Foochow (Halyang) 10 a.m. Manila (Silvertenk) 10 a.m. Shanghal (Tilhadane) 10 a.m. Tsamkong (Fook Seng). 10 a.m. Hainhong (Mashate) 10 a.m. Formosa (Wah Lung) noon. Bangkok '(Eastern Trader)' noon.

Canton, Amoy, Foochow (CNAC) 3.30 Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, (CATC) 3.30 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwong Sal) Canton (Sal On) 4 p.m.

Manila (CNAC) 10 a.m. Straits, Calcutta (Rajula) 10 a.m. Formosa (Empire Labrador) 10 am. Tramkong (Tak On) noon, Singapore, Colombo, Delhi, Sydney, Aucklahd (Air) 2 p.m. (BOAC) 5.30 p.m.

Mycao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwong Sai) Canton (train) 4 p.m. Tramkong (Tolshan) 4 p.m. Canton, Chungking, Runming (CNAC)

JUVENILE: DELINQUENCY IN GERMANY

Borlin, Dec. 4. With the four occupying powers lending energetic sup- sume reparations deliveries to port, Berlin police and welfare Russia and other countries faorganisations are waging a vaged by Germany until all the vigorous campaign against Occupying Powers agree to the juvenile delinquency, which has future German boundaries and been increasing.

Police headquarters announced that arrests of juveniles set a record September when 304 persons under 18 were apprehended, mostly for theft. Of these, 260 were under

Battered Berlin-with its housing ricd out. and food shortages, its thriving black market and its heterogeneous population, including four occupation armies | she begins to operate as one country, -is one of the world's worst places to bring up children—German child- and a large share of her industrial atomic power in our hands would ren, that is,

are thousands of home where there is Draper said. no father to contribute to parental discipline.

Churches and the civilian German LCT: 1151, 913, 1150, 1160, 1165, 1241, government, backed by the four military governments, are energetically Russia and Poland 25 percent of voted at their meeting to urge the combatting the problem from several available reparations from the United Nations to include newly angles. They are also working to- Western zones of Germany, and manufactured ore in former already in excess of the marriage British zone on regular schedules.

Liberal Democratic Party, recently Deputy American Military Governor, urged the natural science sub-com-

amented: This is one of the deepest tragedies other three Powers last May that Japan and Germany should not be ly is still some time away." of war's aftermath," that certain dismantling was stopped until the dismantled to satisfy reparations demothers go any ends to try to satisfy other provisions of the Potsdam dean insatiable hunger for pleasure, claration were carried out.-United Instead of seeking pleasure in the Press. thankful eyes of their children, they trade their children's food ration cards for eigarettes and with these, seek favour in dance halls and the companionship of men elsewhere. Then they give their children a piece of dry bread for their day's ration."-Associated Press.

Sinkiang Wants Autonomy

Nanking, Dec. 3. A woman presided over the to obtain SCAP permission before National Assembly this afternoon for the first time since the opening of the Assembly. She is Miss Liu Hun-ching.

a strong appeal by the Sinklang dities by lifting military controls thus tribal delegate for autonomy and saving time of both industrialists and Capt. W. G. Erwin, from Amoy, Swatow, equality of racial minorities. The occupationers." delegate attacked the inter-party the problem of Sinklang, which is clated Press. the westernmost Chinese province on the Soviet border, was not one of separation or independence but one of "equality and freedom of existence."

The Assembly, after a heated | debate, passed a resolution placing a deadline for the submission of all motions for amending the draft constitution at midnight, December 7.—United Press.

New Outbreak Of Violence In Cairo

Calro, Dec. 3. A bomb was thrown at the home of Hussein Heykal Pasha, leader of the Liberal Constitution Party and former head of the Egyptian delegation to the United Nations, and exploded just as Mrs Heykal was arriving, it is learned. The police guard at the door was

injured . The new outbreak came as palice were rounding up suspects in the explosions which injured at least six here and in Alexandria last

Two hundred police surrounded the Moslem Brotherhood headquarters, while others unsuccessfully searched for bombs,-United Press.

Expedition To South Pole Starts

New York, Dec. 3. The flagship Mt Olympus and three companion ships sailed from Norfolk naval station to-day, launching the Navy's 4,000-man, fourmonths expedition to South Pole regions for a broadside of experiments in one of the earth's coldest

their hands as the big grey com- All the glass shades are there, howmunications ships, destroyer Brown- ever, carefully looked after for 112 Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwong Fook son, icebreaker Northwind and years, and they will go back to scaplane tender Pine Island moved Westminster.—Associated Press. out of the harbour for the run to Panama; on the first leg of the 10,000-mile journey. The ships will rendezvous with other vessels sailing MONTY TO VISIT TRIESTE? from the west coast and split into Straits, Batavia, Makassar (Foochow) three tosk groups with separate assignments.—Associated Press.

SENATORS RETURN

Brussels, Dec. 4. The 82 Rightist senators who walked out of the Senate last week in protest against the government's Eisenhower," the newspaper said. | the Bishop's 'flight from Taming Yao-hainng, General Chiao Kung-Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, decision to remain in power after Marseilles, London, New York, Canada being defeated in a vote, yesterday decided to resume their seats. The Socialist Party had planned to carry one bed-ridden member linto the Senate on a stretcher in order to reported to be in Athens on Sunday, ment for the injuries suffered the Chinese forces in the North-cast. York, but had discussed it countless at 1-9 Wyndham Street, City of Vic-

No Reparations Deliveries From U.S. Zone

Berlin, Dec. 3. The United States will not readminister Germany as one economic unit, Brig-Gen William H. Draper, Jr., American economic chief, said to-day.

Gen Draper advised the other Allies that the United States' position on reparations "remains, unchanged" until the Potsdam agreement is car-

future Germany are determined and donable. Because of war and divorce, there the countries ravaged by Germany," them."

> Delicate Issue Powers have made little progress. petitive arms race. But only a trickle of equipment in the war damaged countries.

Reconversion Of Jap Industries

Tokyo, Dec. 3. SCAP to-day removed another military control over Japanese production, lifting the "permission" restriction on former Japanese war industries which wish to reconvert to civilian production. The restriction remains, however,

on those plants marked for repara-Previously any war producer had

J. Z. Reday, chief of SCAP's industry division, said the restriction was abolished to "expedite produc-The Assembly this morning listed tion essential for consumer commo-

The Japanese Government heredraft constitution for failing to after will be responsible in deprovide constitutional rights to termining what production is essenracial minorities and explained that tial to Japanese economy.---Asso-

Minimum U.S. Troops In Japan

Honolulu, Dec. 3. General Thomas C. Handy, Deputy Chief of Staff, said that the United States has reached its minimum of occupation troops in Japan: He told his interviewers that there were no plans to reduce the forces either, in Germany or Japan.

He sald he found that there were disagreements in the Philippines, where the Filipinos are having their own problems (in housing and economics) just as "we are having ours." He said that discipline and morale there are better, and "we are constantly trying to improve the soldiers' morale, although only time will solve some of the problems."--Associated Press.

House Of Commons Chandeliers

London, Dec. 3. Five great bronze chandeliers, 400 candle holders, which lighted the House of Commons beit was burned down in 1834, will be used in the new House of Commons, now being rebuilt after

the bombing of 1941. The chandeliers have been brought by the Ministry of Works from Bayons Manor, near Tealby, Lincolnshire.

Charles Tennyson d'Eyncourt, M.P., uncle of the poet, Tennyson, bought them after the 1834 fire for the 60-room battlemented mansion which he was

There were eight chandellers then, Seamen shivered and blew on but three were destroyed in a fire.

Undine, Dec. 4. of secrecy, was to have the same "settlement of accounts" trial. character as that recently made to The Times correspondent's dis- Chalo Chia-hsiang, Chief of Staff,

ATOMIC POWER MIGHT SET COAL INDUSTRY SERIOUS COMPETITION

Paris, Dec. 3. Dr Arthur Compton, American atom scientist, declared here to-day that atomic power might become a serious competitor to the coal industry in the United States by about 1955 provided "political difficulties do not interfere."

Field represent the Luftwaffe's most

nglle brains. Dr Rudolf Hermann,

reporters that it was entirely possible

with the propelling forces now a

hand to span the ocean with a 100-

At Fort Bliss, Texas, 34-year-old

Baron Wernher von Braun-told

newsmen that with facilities available

nt the Nazl Pennemunde proving

ground on the Bultic, he believed he

might have put a rocket to the moon

Ludwig Roth, 'designer engineer

said he thought it possible that "in

10 to 20 years we may go around the

world in rockets."-Associated Press.

Commercial Possibilities

Mr Walter Zinn, director of one

Mr Zinn disclosed that firstly, the

for harnessing atomic energy could

be supported only by the Govern-

working on problems in the Chicago

laboratory; thirdly, the laboratory

was seeking to find another element

besides uranium which could sup-

port the atomic-energy-producing

chain reaction; fourthly, the first

controlled nuclear chain pile de-

veloped beneath the stands of Stagg

Field, Chicago, four years ago to-day

was still operating, but another more

modern pile costing \$4,000,000 had

been developed at the laboratory.-

Franco - Italian

Trade Talks

Conversations for renewal of

the French-Italian trade agree-

The delegations will study possible

The pact covering the emigration

was drawn up by the another French

The Foreign Office spokesman dis-

closed to-day that Foreign Minister

Pietro Nenni had informed the Vati-

can that the Italian authorities were

"powerless to suppress" publications

which adopted an anti-clerical peti-

The Vatican, through Monsigner

Francesco Borgoncini Duca, Apos-

"Don Basilio," a Roman weekly

which recently has been bitterly at-

new press law, as in all democratic

countries of to-day, will strike at

"libel or slanderous statements or de-

famation of character." But until

law is effective, the Foreign Minis-

ter said, the Italian authorities were

publications and all that can be done

at present is to have the police re-

move them from news stands as soon

Basillo' were recently threatened

with ex-communication in an official

decree issued by the Congregation of

the Holy Office and approved by

Pope Pius, which said that they

GENERALS HONOURED

General Chen Tung-kuo, Deputy

forces in the North-east. General

Mukden, Dec. 3.

as they appear."

tion and attacked the church.

tacking and ridiculing priests.

Nenni told the Nuncio that

Freedom

conversations,-United Press.

Rome, Dec. 3.

United Press.

in ten years.

ton missife with a 200-ton thrust.

His prediction was contained ment perfected in Germany for in a speech on the fourth anni- technical advancement," the War Deversary of the discovery of The 86 German aeronautical nuclear fission in Chicago made scientists who volunteered to conto a gathering of world scientists linue their experiments at Wright at Sorbonne University.

Dr Compton upheld the use of the German guided missile expert, told atom bomb against Japan. "Not to have used this new found power to stop short the most disastrous war "When the boundaries of the of history would have been unpar-

"Humanity's greatest need was a industrial disarmament can proceed decisive weapon. We who had the plants, machinery and equipment have been traitors to mankind if we can be distributed in reparations to had not built the weapons and used

The Nobel prize winner scientist asserted that an alternative to ar Reparations form one of the de- agreement that no atom bombs will licate Issues on which the Occupying be made in the future was a com-

of the nation's two atomic energy Inborntories, in a speech on the gether to check the rising divorce rate, miploads of machinery have left the countries as part of the reparations fourth anniversary of atomic fission payments to help restore science said, "It would cost \$10,000,000,000 to harness atomic power for the Der Morgen, newspaper of the bas left the American zone since the Dr Nader Carrillo, of Mexico, benefit of mankind. Atomic energy for use commercially and industrial-Lt-Gen Lucius D. Clay, advised the mutee that scientific laboratories

> mands. Dr Compton joined Carrillo declaring that "reparations if carried out should accent the help to science and not hinder it-in Axis countries

as well as in non-Axis countries."—

Associated Press. Rockets Research Washington, Dec. 3. An estimate that German and Austrian scientists have saved the United States \$750,000,000 in basic research in rockets alone was made by the War Department in announcing that some 730 additional experts would be

brought to America. Detailing for the first time the employment of former enemy brain power, the announcement said that the scientists had advanced American research in several fields from two to ten years.

Since September 1945, the number put to work for the United States principally at the Army's Wright Field and New Mexico has grown to 270. The total is to be increased to about 1,000 as soon as transportation arrangements are completed.

The scientists and technicians include the former chief designer for Messerschmitt aircraft and technical director of the Nazis' wartime roc- ment were opened this morning ket proving ground on the Baltic, at the Ministry of Foreign Trade They came to the United States between Roger Drouin and Ivan by Soviet Russia and Britain who Matteo Lombardo, heads reshave disclosed neither the number pectively of the French and

nor work in which they are engaged. Italian commercial delegations. Those coming to the United States after being carefully screened for reliability are paid on contract a top lities of reviewing the trade agreesalary of \$3,120, plus \$6 daily as ex- ment between the two nations pense allowance-considerably less which will expire on December 31. than what is paid to American civil Negotiations were scheduled to begin service workers doing comparable yesterday but were postponed due work. Many have been authorised to the late arrival of the French. to apply for American citizenship. New Diesel Engine

A formal announcement by the will hold conversations with Italian War Department said that these Minister of Foreign Trade. Pletro foreign scientists and technicians are Campilli. helping to design a new high speed lightweight diesel englne intended | primarily as the prime mover for light high-powered locomotive. adapted to marine and other uses:

Helping to improve ribbon parachute for high speed landing of cargo and men and for slowing down aircraft in landing and diving: Helping to perfect heavy duty

equipment of German design for tabrication of light metals; Engaged in developing aircraft wind tunnels, consolidating Information on jet propulsion as related to the rotary wing design and on synthetic petroleum production,

The first of these scientists to arrive were the rocket experts, including those who helped to develop the Nazi V-2. The War Department said the programme had developed to a point where many of the scientists could shortly be released to private industry, research laboratories and educational institutes.

The work of the foreign technicians covers the fields of electronics, supersonics, guided missiles and jet propulsion. Others of value to industry include fuels and lubricants, diesel and turbo jet engines, optics, synthetics and similarly important phases of applied physics chemistry.

Notes And Writings "Of inestimable value to American industry and science are a volume of their writings, publications and private notes which they have brought with them along with many pieces of equip-

BISHOP ILL-TREATED

New York, Dec. 3. The New York Times correspon- would incur ex-communication if dent in China reports from Hsuchow they continued publication.—United to-day that Chinese Communists Press. allegedly abused Monsignor Nicolas The local edition of the Messaggero Tzarvas, Bishop of Taming. The Veneto reported yesterday that Field report said the Bishop after arriving Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, at Hauchow Roman Catholic Mission Chief of the Imperial General Staff, having been evicted from the Comwas to arrive the same day on an munist-held town of Taming, reinspection of Trieste and Zone A. | counted maitreatment received from "The visit, under the strictest veil the Chinese Communists during a Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese

Zone A by General Dwight D. patch concluded with an account of General Sun Li-jen, General Lino The Messaggero Veneto last during the confusion caused by a wu, and General Shih Chio were October reported the arrival of Government raid. According to the each awarded President Truman's General Eisenhower two days correspondent, Mr Libernian, the Order of Liberty. These awards Bishop is at present en route to were brought here by General Tu General Montgomery was last Shanghal to receive medical treat- Yu-ming, Commander-in-Chief of cusure a quorum.—Associated Press. —Associated Press. —Central News. —Central News.

East Indies Minorities Conference

The 75 Chinese, Arab, Eurasian and Dutch delegates to the Pankalof close relations with the Nether- American Medical Association.

The conference, however, supportdisagreed with the recommendation to divide the archipelago into four said, since more changes can be made

government to appoint committees new representative bodies. Guarantees that nobody will be ties than by mould growth, prosecuted or harmed because he

joined or asked the protection of either side in the Dutch-Indonesian be made synthetically and in new conflict were also requested, number of motions were adopted of penicillin, which is not yet fully

and a uniform labour policy. government, are considered an "lm- can be speeded up, Dr' du Vigneaud materials, men and machines needed portant expression of opinion" and, said. like the Malino decisions, will be used as guidance in framing government, secondly, scores of physicists, ment policy. chemists and metallurgists were

Penang Move To End Oil Ban

Four Penang cocoanut oil mills have sent a memorandum to the Ministry of Food, the Special Commissioner for South-east Asia, Lord Killearn, the Resident Commissioner and the Controller of Supplies, urging that free export of coconnut oil be restored, reports Reuter. The milis say that there are now

sufficient stocks for Malaya's own needs and that if the authorities still fear a shortage they can direct the mills to hold a certain reserve. Claiming that they have been ap-

proached by Indian and European oil importers, the mills say that continued enforcement of the export ban may result in the loss of these

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the comment that "we will make every effort to arrive at a proper working agreement" when the miners return to work.

Earlier, Mr Burke had been The conversations are expected to denounced by a strong segment of his last about one week. Drouin also Board of Directors for his suggestion for direct negotiations between the owners and Lewis while the Union President contempt trial was in progress. The directors, a meeting of Italian workers to France, which here since yesterday, discussing delegation on November 30, will be possibilities of a quick settlement approved and signed during these declined to make Burke's resignation notice public.

Association of American Railroads promptly announced an embargo on all export freight except food and fuel to be effective at midnight. An AAR spokesman said Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gen Douglas that apparently they are preparing MacArthur, Olivia de Havilland and for a long strike and described the Cardinal Spellman, says United embargo as the most drastic measure taken to conserve coal since the bituminous miners walked out on November 14.

Xmas Post Cuts Washington, Dec. 3. The Post Office Department ordered a drastic pre-Christmas limitation on the size and weight of parce post packages as a result of the coal strike and banned altogether shipment by international post. The restrictions will be effective on Friday.—United and Ingrid Bergman. tolic Nuncio to the Italian Republic, made a specific complaint about the Press.

BEGINNING OF END

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the Anglo-American merger "powerless to suppress offending had agreement not been concluded. He admitted that the three-year economic plan represented by the agreement raised the whole question The editors and publishers of "Don of the level of industry in Germany the project will recommend to Exand said this would have to be gone ternal Affairs Minister Dr H. V. Evatt Into by the Allies. German Exports

> many will send abroad to pay pro- Reuter. gressively for her imports, it is expected among the early deliveries will be coal textiles, pharmaceutical products, chemicals and ceramics, all of which are at present in short world supply. Partly finished goods

reiterated Mr Bevin's hope that Pickhard & his Chinese Syncopaters; 9.35, Russia and France would join Britain and America in the merger. He would be happy to have them do so at any time, he said, in describing the location of the property of the propert the agreement as "fair to Britain and fair to the United States."

times with him in Paris. Reuter. toria; in the Colony of Hongkong

SYNTHETIC PENICILIN DEVELOPED

New York, Dec. 3. The first synthetic penicillin, an plnang minorities conference, while achievement making possible entirely recognising Indonesia's right to self- now types of this potent drug, is angovernment, urged the continuation nounced in Science, journal of the

lands in a resolution adopted at the The artificial drug, an important closing session of the two-week meet- fundamental advance in penicillin ing on the island of Banka, pre- research, was developed by Drs Vinsided over by Dr Hubertus Van cent du Vigneaud, Frederick N. Cor-Mook, Governor-General of the penter, Robert W. Molley, Arthur Dutch East Indies, reports United II, Livermore and Julian R. Rachele of Cornell University Medical College.

This nehievement opens the way ed the general resolution adopted to the synthesis of a series of enat the Malino meeting last July tirely new and different penicilling favouring a federative structure for which might be useful against Indonesia, although some delegates diseases not affected by the present kinds of peniciliin, Dr du Vigneaud in the penicillin molecule's structure by the synthetic method than by the The delegates also invited the mould.

Only tiny amounts of synthetic to study agrarian and civil rights, penicillin have been made so far, he protection of minorities, solution of added and much development would the language problem, and the fram- be needed before the synthetic proing of, an electoral system for the cess could be used to produce penicillin in greater or cheaper quanti-Mystery Remaining

Besides proving that penicillin can forms, the research possibly may lead In addition to the resolutions, a to a clearer picture of the structure covering such topics as military de- known. Just how the various chemimobilisation, emigration to New cal parts fit together in the synthetic Guinea, maintenance of a free press process is not yet completely determined. But when this mystery is The resolutions, while not binding solved, the search for different and on the Netherlands East Indies possibly more effective penicillins

> From a guess as to the probable structure of penicillin, work was started during the war by British and American chemists toward makit synthetically.-Associated

Picture Of Earth From Rocket

The applied physics laboratory Johns Hopkins University has revealed that a motion picture camera mounted in a German V-2 rocket recently obtained a picture of the earth's horizon, theoretically 720 miles away, says a United Press mes-

The photograph, showing up to 40,000 square miles of territory was recorded after the rocket passed through a 65-mile peak in its trajectory during the October 24 test at White Sands, New Mexico.

The report said that had there ogen observers in the rocket able to look in all directions at once, they could have seen approximately 1,000,000 square miles of the earth's

The camera was one of several instruments mounted in the rocket to obtain cosmic rays and photographic data on the earth's outer atmosphere. It was blown clear by an explosive charge while the rocket was 25,000 feet above the earth. It had a special magazine with soncinch walls of armour steel to protect

Roosevelt Portrait Most Popular

Highest in current popularity among New Yorkers who like framed pletures of celebrities are those of

In the year ending October 15, p big picture frame company received 563,214 orders to frame FDR's picture. More than 100,000 wanted Cordinal 'Spellman. Of the military heroes, MacArthur led, followed by Gen Eisenhower,

Admiral Dewey, Theodore Roosevelt in his Rough Rider uniform and Gen Pershing. Most popular movie stars were Olivia de Havilland, Walter Pidgeon

AUSTRALIAN EXPEDITION TO THE ANTARCTIC

Canberra, Dec. 4. Australia is likely to send an expedition to the Antarctic in the first half of 1947, to investigate the possibility of developing mineral and fishing, resources, according to government circles in Camberra yesterday.

It is believed in Conberra that a special committee now, considering that the excedition should be made as soon as possible in view of the Regarding the exports which Ger- interest of other nations in the brea.

TO DAY'S BROADCASTING

5.30-7.30. 9-11 p.m., also on 9.53 mc. from the Ruhr will also be uniong the early deliveries.

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fair to the United States."

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He said he had not raised the Percy Franklin for and on behalf of question with M. Molotov in New Bouth China Morning Post Limited